## MA IN THE NEWS

## MR. JOHNSON'S DAILY ADVISER ON FOUR WORLDS

FROM OUR OWN ORRESPONDENT-WASHINGTON, June 19

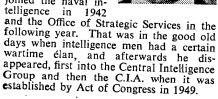
Mr. Richard Helms, the spy whom President Johnson brought in from the cold yesterday to be Di ector of the Central Intelligence Agency, is a professional who has been in the business longer than the agency itself. Of course longer than the agency itself. Of course few C.I.A. men actually spy—the dirty work is done by floragners for the most part—but he is the irst to emerge from their somewhat cotrived anonymity to lead the world 'largest intelligence organization in the i warm glow of publicity and the heat is 'lic responsibility. He is not the first professional to be appointed director. Mr. Allen Dulles was trained in the craft during the two

was trained in the craft during the two world wars. He had a flair for the business that almost amounted to a vocation, but he was never in the cold,

The brother of the late Secretary of State is also a cultivated and gregarious

man who loves good company and appeared at the best Washington parties even when he was planning to depose some foreign government.

Mr. Helms is an organization man. He was for a short time a foreign correspondent and newspaper executive, but joined the naval in-



## 'Eye on Congress'

Now 53, and with 24 years of intelligence work behind him, Mr. Helms is to be more than the director of an agency with an estias the intelligence community, which includes the defence intelligence and other

He will be responsible for informing the President daily of the state of the world, or rather worlds; the cold war world of eastwest relations, the hot war world of Vietnam, where the agency performs 101 tasks, and the nether world of black operations or dirty tricks. He will also have to keep the Congressional world fairly sweet, which will not be easy with two committee chairmen squabbling over jurisdiction.

This is the corporate nature of his new executive world, but there can be more to the job than that. Mr. Dulles helped at the highest levels of decision-making and opened every meeting of the National Security Council with a review of the problems facing the President and the options open. The Director of the C.I.A. is not a statutory member of the council, and Mr. Dulles's successor, Mr. John McCone, played a more cautious role.

## Drop in morale

Admiral William Raborn, who is now to return to the business world of California, showed little of the flair that some sailors have for intelligence. He was content to improve the agency's working He was procedures and defend it in Congress.

The agency's morale declined after the Cuban invasion of 1961 and Mr. Dulles's departure to a point where it complained that it was being maligned by a branch of Soviet intelligence set up for that malicious purpose. It became what many people thought it should always have been, a collector of intelligence with a very restricted relative policy-making. The dirty tricks conrole in policy-making. The dirty tricks continued, especially in Vietnam, but there were no more invasions.

Mr. Helms is obviously well equipped to improve the agency's morale. He was assistant to Mr. Richard Bissell, the Director for Plans, and succeeded him after the Cuban affair. He is therefore well experienced in the black operations of the agency as well as its quieter activities. He might well take part in the formulation of mated annual housekeeping budget of \$500m. He will preside over what is known advisers.

Schools integration